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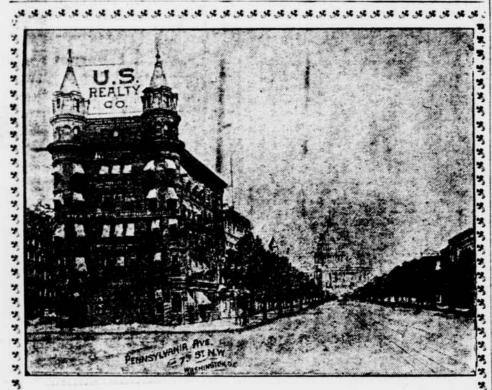
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SEARCH FOR A MOSES

English Unionist Party Lacks a Leader.

GENERAL ELECTION COMING

Joseph Chamberlain Still in Very Poor Health.

MAY NEVER SEE THE COMMONS

Growth of the American Colony in London-Embassy the Center of the "Smart Set."

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, October 25.-Reports from Birmingham state that Joseph Chamber lain's health is again forming the subect of considerable speculation there in relation to the possibility of his being again seen in public life. The members of the family continue to assert that the improvement in his health warrants the xpectation that he may return to the house of commons. This, of course, is quite natural on their part, but in Birmingham no such expectation is enter tained. The fact that Mr. Chamberlain is never seen outside his own grounds, exept when driving in the country very ccasionally, shows that he cannot have egained sufficient physical vigor to ren der it likely that he can face the exertion of reappearing in the house of common next session. As a matter of met, his condition has been practically stationary luring the last two months. As at present arranged, he will leave Birmingham when the severe weather sets in for Valescure, to stay until the late spring.

Mr. Jesse Collings, M. P., speaking in Bordesley the other night, said he thought it very likely there would be a general election part year. bordessey the other hight, said he thought it very likely there would be a general election next year. The government would come back with a less majority, which would be to their advantage. Since the retirement of Mr. Chamberlain things had not been going on well. He hoped and believed, however, Mr. Chamberlain would come back again to give them the benefit of his counsel and advice, for they needed it. To his mind the unionist party was like men going through the wilderness without a Moses. The young members were chafing under the inaction to which they were condemned. They had a leadership that created no enthusiasm, but rather damaged it. They had a leadership halting between two opinions, recognizing in an academic and half-hearted way the great item in Ar. Chamberlain's platform of tariff reform, but the efforts they were putting forth to further that policy, compared with what further that policy, compared with what those efforts ought to be, were poor and puny. The younger members—were dissatisfied, and did not hesitate to express their dissatisfaction. What he felt was felt probably by the majority of the house of commons.

Elevation of Austen.

It is believed that Mr. Collings' speech is intended to prepare the way for an atempt to supplant Mr. Balfour in the leadership by Mr. Austen Chamberlain Mr. Collings, in effect, admitted that Jo seph Chamberlain can never take part again in public meetings, and it is said that the one object he now lives for is to hand over his mantle to his favorite son. Mr. Collings and his friends now realize that they are losing ground every day that they allow themselves to be fooled by Mr. Balfour, and a determined effort is at last to be made to out him. footed by Mr. Baltour, and a determined effort is at last to be made to oust him from the leadership. The only chance of continuing the Chamberlain succession is by making the fight while Mr. Chamber-lain is himself there to direct it for once he is out of the way, Mr. Austen Cham-berlain would sink to his proper level There is no doubt that tariff reform has firm hold on all the fighting elements in Society of London will have been in exstence for 100 years, and arrangements

he party, and that if Austen Chamber-ain were capable of displaying any force or initiative he could secure the deposiion of Mr. Balfour, On the 13th of November the Geological have been made to hold a series of centenary celebrations. Distinguished geolo-gists and representatives of other branches of science are expected for the occasion from all parts of the world, and Sir Archthald Gelkle, the president, has promised to deliver an address on the state of geology at the time of the society's founda-tion. This is Sir Archibald's second term office as president, and it is an interesting circumstance that while the society was established a century ago it is just half a century since Sir Archibald contributed his first paper to its proceedings. All along the aim of the society has been encourage practical work in the field rather than showy but baseless specula-tion, and it still enjoys the reputation of being one of the most severely technical among the scientific societies. Any temptation to make its meetings of a popular character is sternly shunned, though more than forty years ago a concession was made to the extent of admitting ladies to ts meetings, and in 1889 a motion to al-ow ladies to become fellows was only narrowly defeated. The decision had never been reversed, and only last May a pro-posal to institute a class of women asso-clates was negatived. On the whole, the record of the society has been one of steady growth and useful work. The original members were only thirteen in num-ber, and the society was at first simply dining club. It speedily developed a nore permanent character, however, and

after its incorporation in 1825 the fellow-ships numbered nearly 400. At present it is little, if anything, short of 1,300. American Smart Set.

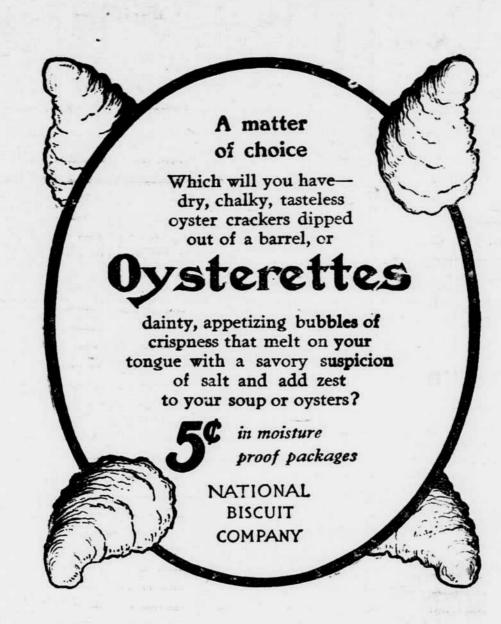
The American colony has become so importent an element in London that an American directory has been issued, for which it is expected there will be an extensive sale. The wealthy Americans have & now taken the place in London society filled prior to the South African war by the Rand magnates. Their money and their enterprise and entertainments given have opened the doors of what are considered the most exclusive sets to them. The American embassy, from being the most democratic and least formal in Lon-don, has become under Mr. Whitelaw Reid the rallying place of fashion and a center of 'smartness.' This is very much noticed by American visitors who do not happen to bolong to the Anglo-American ultra fashionable set.

The king, who can see as far into a

brick wall as most people, fully realizes the vital necessity of attracting American following to London to spend their dolars, and some of his own most intimate friends nowadays are Americans. This has a come a subject of not wholly (avorable comments by English aspirants to royal notice, whose ancestors possibly had been accustomed, as a matter of ourse, to influence at court. One bearer of a wel-known American name, a han of great wealth, is known as "the king's shadow," not b cause he is always with the king, but because he assiduously folows him at home and abroad, and is profoundly happy when some royal notice is vouchsafed him. But the millionaire Anerican women play a much more important part in the "best society" nowadays than the man. Once they get a focung they are well able to maintain it.

cause nothing daunts them.

Welsh National Policy. A Welsh nationalist party is projected. and the announcement, interesting from many standpoints, is specially interesting by reason of the fact that the prominent Welshmon who are moving in the matter have gone to Ireland for their models of a rational organization and of a parliamentary party. The broad outlines of the scheme have been indicated by Mr. J. Madden of Liverpool, well known as a J. Madden of Liverpool, well known as a speaker on liberal and Irish nationalist platforms, and he announces that the first shot of the new party will be fired at the next election for the Flint boroughs, when Mr. Alfred Elias of Liverpool will come forward as a Welsh nationalist candidate. Mr. Elias is at present cooperating with other influential Welshmen in forming in Wales a National League in forming in Wales a National League on the lines of the Irish national organiza tion, for the advancement of the interests and political independence of Wales. It is to have branches throughout the princi-



pality and wherever Welshmen are found. The party will put forward its own can-didates, who will be pladged to vote for the national policy, which policy will be determined by the votes of the party. An executive committee is to be elected, and this body will select the candidates for parliament and control the candidates and members, thus securing a piedge-bound party in parliament, like the Irish party one of the pledges to be given by the eague candidates is that they will not accept any office of profit under the government until the legislative program of the league is achieved. All Welshmen are invited to contribute to the funds.

The prospect of bread being still dearer

brought nearer by the fact that the again raised the price of flour. Last year the saies of British wheat were at the rate of \$6.45 per quarter. This October they are actually \$7.91 per quarter. Here, again, as in the case of flour, the deliveries are much below the average.

NEW YORK STATE FUNDS.

to Help Relieve the Situation. NEW YORK, October 25 .- This state-

who are at the Hotel Belmont: esterday that state funds are being trans-

a week ago. have actively co-operated with Secretary the association, after which officer and ortelyou and the Clearing House Associ- teacher training was discussed. The ques-

will be forthcoming, if necessary, to restore confidence and to dispel this senseless frenzy."

eral speakers. These grades are to be for the beginners, primary, intermediate and advanced pupils. Plans for attending Controller Glynn refused to say how the international Sunday school convenmuch more money the state was prepared to the international Sunday school convention to deposit in the banks here. He said were proposed by several of the decentary to deposit had already been increased considerably to relieve the pressure that the deposit struction of the decent struction of

A Unique Blouse Waisf.

ent situation.



trated, which is adapted for any dressy wear, is at once so novel and so picturesque that it cannot fail to appeal to methods for the advancement o' the the artistic sense of the tasteful dresser. It is made of dotted net over silk, chiffon Near the close of the banquet the foland the same material, tucked, for the in tab effect over the girdle. Altogether it is cut on unique lines, embodying the latxst Parisian ideas, with some striking Japanese effects; yet, while pretty and uncommon, it is not beyond the capabilities of the home dressmaker. It may Provide R. L. committee on international control of the home dressmaker. It may provide R. L. committee on international control of the home dressmaker. ties of the home dressmaker. It may Providence, R. I.; committee on interna-be modeled in louisine silk, crepe de chine, tional lessons—C. G. Trunbull, Philad sieolienne or any soft fabric, while net or all over lace may be used for the sleeves. To make it in the medium size requires Peloubet, Auburndale, Mass., and Dr. Washellle Peloubet, Northelle Peloubet, Auburndale, Mass., and Dr. Washellle Peloubet, Northelle Peloubet 4% yards of material 22 inches wide. 6036—Five sizes, 32 to 40 inches bust

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Matters Before Sunday School Editorial Association-Election of Officers Follows Banquet.

The establishment of Wednerday afternoon schools in the churches of the country where the public school children may be permitted to study B.ble lessons was that the woman's husband was absent deadvocateed at the closing session of the Sunday School Editorial Association held in the neighborhood for three months in the red parlor of the Ebbitt House yes-

The matter was introduced by Rev. Dr. Deposits Increased to \$12,000,000 Rufus Miller of Philade phia, who advocated a resolution favoring the establishment of the schools. In his remarks ment was made last night by State Con- upon the subject Dr. M.ller called attention to the fact that the young people troller Glynn and State Treasurer Hauser, should be taught more of the Bible, and "The rumor circulated in Wall street in this connection stated that he believed the public school authorities should inerred from this city is absolutely false. troduce music or a like exercise in the

state funds here today than there were referred to the committee on resoutions for action. "We are here to protect the financial in-terests of the state and aid in restoring confidence, and with that object in view sons were made by various members of "There is on deposit today in this city of teachings in the Sunday schools was over \$12,000,000 of state funds, and more also referred to at some length by sev-

"Objects to Radical Changes.

When the question of making the forward the mission idea was spoken of odist Publishing House, New York, made a short address, in which he declared that the organization which he represents wish s to work with the members of the Sunday School Editorial Association, but gates wished to make changes in the line of study he asked that they be made

Resolutions of respect to the memthe publishing int rests of the Universalist Church, were adopted.

The delegates took a recess shortly beo'clock, when the discussion of costal matters was resumed. The proposed syndication of plates and other publishing material used for preparing leaflets of schools will be discussed during the session. The sessions will probably come

Banquet Wednesday Night.

day evening, Dr. D. J. Van Ness presided. what I said at Parkersburg to the late Twenty-five societies and publishing houses were represented at the festive board. and also secretary of the association, made a brief address, during which he dwelt upon the work in hand for the religious advancement of the children of solute necessity to the modern woman, for social exactions carry many sartorial requirements with them. The waist illustrated, which is adapted for any of the Sunday advancement of the children of the Sunday advancement of the Sunday advancem W. H. Hirst and E. W. Rice, all of Philadelphia. Each spoke upon different

eing used for the pretty wrinkled sleeves, lowing officers to serve during the ensuing and the same material, tucked, for the year were elected: Dr. M. C. Hazzard of shoulder pieces, which afford the extreme-ly long shoulder that is so much admired. Pittsburg, vice president; Rev. Dr. C. L. The waist is prettily slasned at the waist Blackall, Philadelphia, secretary; Rev The waist is prettily slashed at the waist Blackall. Philadelphia, secretary; Rev Episcopal Churca, which is holding its line, the slashed portions being extended Dr. C. S. Albert of Philadelphia, treasgoiden jubilee this week, consisted of the Treasury George B. Corte you remained

Van Ness, Nashville,

Grieve, seventy-five years old, was burned to death in her room, at 1613 Lorman street, about 9:40 o'clock last night. She was the wife of James Grieve, a night watchman employed near Gwynn Oak, and had locked her room preparatory to retiring for the night, when the blaze, which, it is thought, was due to the bed clothing igniting from a candle, occurred. She was horribly burned and died within a few minutes.

FOR STUDY OF THE BIBLE Mrs. Florence Abell, who occupy the two upper floors of the bullding, heard the woman stumbling around the room below and rushed down to find the door secured. This was smashed in, and the sight of DAY AFTERNOON SCHOOL.

This was smashed in, and the sight of the woman's body wreathed in flames greeted their eyes. There was no one e se in the room. Mrs. Abell ran to the front door and yelled "Fire!" A few front door and yelled "Fire!" A few minutes later a passerby, heard the cries, ran to a box at the corner of Stricker street and Patterson avenue and sounded an alarm, but the woman was past human aid when the apparatus arrived.

Mrs. Grieve, whose husband's business requires his presence in the suburbs anight, was known to have employed cannight, was known to have employed can-dles exclusively for lighting purposes, and it is thought that she becam: entangled in the bed clothing and that the wick set tails concerning her were unostainable, though it was learned that she had lived

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE.

the extent of \$50.
Coroner Silas Baldwin of the north-

western district will make an investiga

Several Speakers Favor Disposing of

Philippines for Filipino Rule. LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., October 25 .-After spending several days in New York city in careful scrutiny of the financial as not to interfere with the regular studies of pupils who may care to attend the situation, we have transferred no state of pupils who may care to attend the church schools.

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Representatives Jones of . Warsaw. Va. col. Enjan W. Hafford made a spirited about \$25,000,000 life it was quickly discippines were under the present control of tributed in such lots as would be most reply, expressing his belief that the rind ippines were under the present control of this country by divine appointment and this country by divine appointment and this country by divine appointment and the effective in rendering support.

The effect of this relief measure was and the rate on call money and the rate on call money.

hanges in the lesson leaflets putting UNIONS MUST KEEP HANDS OFF

ganized Labor by Federal Judge. WHEELING, W. Va., October 25 .gradually, declaring that Rome was not built in a day, neither could the line of study be successfully changed in that time.

John Mitchell, president; T. L. Lewis, vice president, and the district officers of the pool which had saved the day.

S100.000.000 Poured In injunction, which is temporary, restrains next month.

When informed of the granting of the material used for preparing leaflets of injunction by Judge Dayton, National stemming the tide at the Trust Companthe lessons to be used in the Sunday Vice President Thomas L. Lewis of the of America, and finally another \$50,000,000

one modified and condemnation of judges erably in excess of \$100,000,000 never changed their attitude. I can say The annual banquet was held Wednes- in regard to the West Virginia rituation to my fellow-workmen and advising them

> Golden Jubilee at Baltimore Church. BALTIMORE. October 25.-The services in just what manner he had acted, last night at Midison Avenue Methodist women's organization connected with the congregation. All of the reports intending execution of the measures of "How Firm a Foundation," by all; and trust company officers an

Van Ness, Nashville.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Bedclothing Caught Fire From Candle—Mrs. Grieve the Victim.

BALTIMORE. October 25.—Mrs. Jane Grieve, seventy-five years old, was burned

I in, by choir; reports (Mite and Guild). Mrs. Summers; report (Home for Aged). Mrs. Summers; report (seniors W. P. M. S.), Mrs. Davidson; solo. Miss Snyder, remained of the \$25,000,000 a considerable sum which is at the disposal of national banks. The Secretary would not state children of the K. K.; report (W. H. M. S.), Mrs. Myers; report (Y. M. M. S.), Mrs. Subtreasury, but it was agreed that it was a substantial amount, probably more than half of the \$25,000,000. H. Hoffman; report (Chadren's Aid), Mrs. B. G. Sander; report (flowers), Miss S. Sander; hymn, 'Blest Be the Tie.'

the famous Mell'sh comet, on which the attention of the astronomers the world over has been focused for some time.

Baron Rosen was the only ambassador to call, but representatives of several other embassies appeared. and her sister-in-law, over has been focused for some time.

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NEW YORK, October 25.-The removal conditions in the money market was () principal accomplishment yesterday of hose bankers who are exerting utmost endeavors to restore financial conditions o a sane and normal basis

The stock market was on the verge

of a panic when Morgan, responding to a piteous appeal, sent \$25,000,000 to the exhange and turned the tide John D. Rockefeller distributed \$10,-

000,000 through the Union Trust Com-

Secretary Cortelyou deposited a Jarge part of \$25,000,000 in New York banks. Nine millions more was drawn from the Trust Company of America, but it had no difficulty, as possibly as much was de-

The millions poured into the market re-luced the rate at the close to 10 per

The Hamilton, the Twelfth Ward and the Empire City Savings Bank, three small banks in Harlem, suspended. Directors of the Knickerbocker are working out a scheme to avoid liquidation by forming a syndicate to guarantee payment in full to depositors.

There was a run on the Lincoln Trust ompany, which has no difficulty in meet-ng all demands.

A petition was filed in the federal court in Birmingham. Ala., asking that the Southern Steel Company, capitalized at \$25,000,000, be declared bankrupt.

A Napoleonic Coup.

By far the most notable, even dramatic, pisode of the day was the emptying millions of money into the stock exhange through a pool headed by J. P. Morgan and other financiers, in order to vert a ruthless selling out of stocks held brokers, which was threatened besause of their inability to obtain renewals
of loans on which these stocks had been
carried. A remarkable condition brought
about this extreme stringency in money, which had gradually forced the interest ate up to an almost unprecedented figure Certain large interests of great financial resources had been charging what was in effect, if not legally, usurious rates of interest on call loans. One institution that had been engaged in this practice was itself a member of the clearing house and was severely criticised by other bankers for its action, on the ground that this added an unnecessary compli-cation and strain to the money situation. As a result of the criticism this institu-tion withdrew its support and declined to offer money on call on the stock exchange The effect of this was to run the rate fo money yesterday up to 100 per cent, and when that figure was quoted an extremely sharp decline resulted in the stock mar-ket, Union Pacific, a 10 per cent stock,

selling down to par.

Notwithstanding the high rate for call money that might have been obtained, the National City Bank, John D. Rockefeller personally and other prominent

hurried seiling of stocks on the exchange Cheers for Morgan.

At the time that excitement was at its terian and American foreign mission height the announcement was made that and Driscoll of Syracuse, N. Y., spoke the brokers for whom it was necessary to against the retention of the Philippines. provide funds at once in order that they They did not favor the sale of the islands, might carry the stocks they were holding but advocated eventually leaving them to the control of the Filipinos themselves Col. Elijah W. Halford made a spirited about \$25,000,000 into the loan corner of about \$25,000,000 into the loan corner of was quickly dis-

dropped from 100 per cent to 10 per cent Stocks advanced more rapidly than the and declined, and it was only a few min forward the mission idea was spoken of Rev. Dr. George P. Mains of the Meth- Sweeping Injunction Against Or- leader, was selling at 105. Other stocks were similarly affected, and the rally was complete. Sedom, if ever, had the vet-WHEELING, W. Va., October 25.— crans of finance seen a great situation what is said to be the most sweeping insured so quickly and so effectively by such a Napoleonic stroke. When the stock cannot agree to any radical changes being made at once. In the event the delegates wished to make changes in the line brokers gathered around the principal

Resolutions of respect to the memory of Rev. Drs. John Potts, formerly chairman of the international lesson convention, and Safford long connected with pany. Glendale Coal Company and the Universal. The aggregate amount of money which Richland Coal Company, located in the mated, it includes \$25,000,000 which Sec Wheeling district. A final hearing in the retary Cortelyou deposited in the New fore 1 o'clock and reassembled at 2.30 case will be held at Parkersburg, W. Va., York banks, \$25,000,000 which the Morgan pool brought to the floor, \$10,000,00 which John D. Rockefeller deposited wit the Union Trust Company as a means of Vice President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America said yesterday afternoon:
"Denunciation of injunctions never had the trust Company of America, and finally another \$50,000,000 which, it is understood, Mr. Rockefeller stood ready to advance to meet any further stress of conditions—in all consid-

John D. Rockefeller Active.

For the first time since the troubles Judge Jackson, that regardless of all the power and influence of the corporations and courts of West Virginia the time is the was in and out of various banking Dr. C. I. Blackall, secretary of the Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia, ized, and it will not require violations of injunctions to establish the union in this effect his assertion of the previous evenwhere applied to courts, corporations or non-union men; neither do I believe in allowing any person to intimidate me, and for this reason, as a representative of the United Mine Workers, I expect to portion of his cash resources, and that state. I do not believe in intimidation irg-that he would do all in his power the United Mine Workers, I expect to portion of his cash resources, and that comply with the mandate of the courts, this money was being used either in the but that will not prevent me from tasking loan crowd on the stock exchange or else ome members of the United Mine acting under his direction. One of the reports of the day was that Mr. Rocke feller had loaned a large sum on th

reading of the committee reports of the in the subtreasury from early in the Scripture and prayer, by pastor; selection, by choir; reports (Mite and Guild), who had expected to place \$25.0 0000

Many Diplomats Call.

Diplomatic day at the State Department CAMBRIDGE, Mass, October 25.-The yesterday aitracted representatives of Harvard observatory has made two dis- nearly every government. Secretary tinct additions to astronomical science. It Root's long absence from the city caused has obtained what experts declare to be the influx. Most of the callers simply the best photograph of a sun spot ever paid their respects, and it is said that taken, and it has apparently red scovered none had important business to transact.